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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director of Training

DATE: 28 May 1959

FROM : Chief, School of International
Communism and the USSRSUBJECT: Weekly Activities Report No. 21
22 May - 28 May 1959Document No. 021NO CHANGE in Class. ☐☐ DECLASSIFIED

Class. CHANGED TO: TS S (C)

DDA Memo, 4 Apr 77

Auth: DDA REG. 72/1763

Date: 26 Jan 79 By: 022I. SIGNIFICANT ITEMS

None to report.

II. OTHER ACTIVITIES

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25X1A

1. [REDACTED] will submit a report to you of his Camp Gordon trip. You may wish to forward it to [REDACTED] of the CI Staff. [REDACTED] received what can only be interpreted as rude treatment during his stay there. His transportation on the base was not arranged, members of the academic staff did not attend his lectures, he had to find his own way to the Post Exchange Cafeteria, etc. [REDACTED] attributes this cavalier treatment to the fact that the school chief, Colonel Barratt, was on leave but this hardly explains the absence of routine courtesy to a guest speaker who did go to a great deal of time and effort to organize a presentation for the school.

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25X1A

2. In a report for you, now being typed, [REDACTED] is summarizing his conclusions about the ten-session seminar on Communist China which he conducted. He will attach to it the reading material he prepared for the students. One indication of the reception given this presentation is the fact that [REDACTED] indicated he was going to submit a specific commendation regarding [REDACTED] handling of the course.

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3. On 28 May [REDACTED] is attending a conference at USIA regarding his participation in their training program for the [REDACTED]

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4. Tutorial Training:

None.

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Approved For Release 2000/05/03 : CIA-RDP61-00442A000100010028-9

5. Other Presentations:

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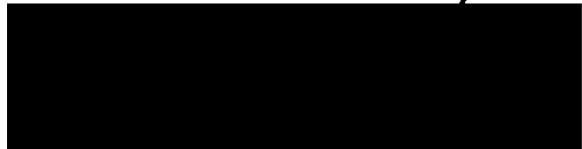
25 - 26 May - Camp Gordon, Georgia
"Chinese Communism - Its Approaches, Tactics,
Appeals and Vulnerabilities"

27 May - LAS Course on East Asia
"Sino-Soviet Ideology"

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6. The Anti-Communist Operations course ended today with a panel composed of [REDACTED] was unable to attend. The comments of the eight students centered around the necessity for the course to concern itself with the "how and why" of Communist Party penetration programs. Speakers who stuck to this aspect were considerably more valuable to us than those who dwelled on peripheral matters and by critically examining our present schedule of speakers I believe we can improve the calibre of the course. There is, however, a certain virtue in retaining some speakers who demonstrated a lack of understanding of the Communist Party penetration program or who described poorly conceived and executed programs. These descriptions represent the facts of life in Agency operations so a true if not necessarily a pretty picture emerges. The chief virtue of the course, at least from the apparent attitude of the students, is that it either created, or solidified in their minds, the absolute necessity of an organized Communist Party operations program in every area of the world. From this course they leave armed with the experiences, both good and bad, of those people who have operated against the Party from a variety of areas and circumstances. /

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